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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## "Does God Live Here?"

Friendless, at night, the street she trod,  
A little maid forlorn;  
Nor reckoned of her shoeless feet,  
Nor of her garments torn;  
But eager, searching, on she sped,  
With look of deep intent—  
As one with spirit, all enrapt,  
On earnest mission bent.

At last she paused, her weary face  
Took on a look of light—  
A stately church, with beauty rare,  
Burst full upon her sight;  
She heard the organ peal—the notes  
Of glad, triumphant song—  
Then whispered low: "Ah, this the place!"  
And joined the waiting throng.

Before the surpliced priest she paused,  
Nor marked his gaze auster;  
But, undismayed, preferred her plea:  
"Please sir, does God live here?"  
They say that he is kind and good  
If children to him come;  
And when I saw this lovely place,  
I knew it was his home."

O men! O brothers! in our pride  
We rear the stately dome,  
But let us ask, with grief of heart,  
Is it, in truth, God's home?  
Do Pride and Passion find no place?  
Is Envy, Malice near?  
Alas! with shame our heads we bow,  
And cry: "Does God live here?"  
Mrs. Eva W. Malone.

## A MODERN MIRACLE

In the second volume of Kipling's "Jungle Book" appears a story, which is not a jungle story, entitled "The Miracle of Purun Bhagat." The main facts told that a great landslide one mile long and 2,000 feet high, and that the villagers were warned by a holy man, Purun Bhagat, and fled across the valley and up the other slope and were all saved. The only life was lost was of that Purun Bhagat himself.

I propose to tell the real story, very briefly, for much of this did happen, and facts are to be found in official documents lately made public. It is quite possible, however, that the land-slip of which Kipling tells and that of which I shall tell were not identical.

There was what might seem to the ignorant a miracle, but it was only an exhibition of applied knowledge and intelligence and of official zeal and devotion. An appalling landslide did occur, villages were swept away, a valley was devastated, and the only lives lost were those of a fakir (religious beggar) and his family.

On the northwestern frontier of India in the flanks of the Himalayas, is a small stream, the Birahi Gunga, a tributary of the Ganges. High up on this stream is the village of Gohna, and that is where the miracle took place.

In September, 1893, an enormous bulk of rock and earth slid down the mountain side into the river, and in October of the same year was another great landslide. The mountain from which this material came down rises 4,000 feet above the bed of the stream. The dam which the material formed across the valley was about 900 feet high and 3,000 feet long, as measured across the gorge. Of course the formation of this dam would convert the stream above it into a lake, and it was calculated that when the water should reach the level of the top of the dam, it would cover an area of about one and one-third square miles and would contain about 16,650,000,000 cubic feet of water, about as much water as could be carried in 500,000 of the biggest freight trains.

All of this was apparent to every one; but back of all this the British officers, civil and military, who were in charge of the affairs of that region, saw certain other truly awful facts. Some time the lake would fill and the water would begin to rise over the crest of the dam. But there being no masonry protection, the water would begin at once to cut away the crest and the face of the dam, and the breach started, it would increase by swift leaps, as greater and greater volumes of water were let loose, till the whole lake would be released, to sweep in one vast wave down the valley. This process of breaking down begun, the end would not be a matter of days but of hours. Between the first trickling overflow and the escape of the mass of the water, probably less than a day would elapse, possibly only a very few hours. In fact, seventeen hours after the first overflow did take place the great flood was let loose.

That all this would happen was not speculation; it was human experience.

It was exactly what happened at Johnstown, Pa., in 1889, when several towns were wrecked and 5,000 lives were lost; only the Gohna dam was fourteen times as high and three and one-quarter times as long as the Johnstown dam, and the water held back was twenty-six times as much. All this the British officers knew was before them. What could they do to save lives and property, and how much time had they to do it?

From surveys they knew the area of the watershed from which the water would come to fill the lake, and from records they knew the ordinary rainfall; and so in the autumn of 1893 they calculated that the overflow would begin August 15th, 1894. It actually began August 25th. No doubt the officers intended to make the error on the safe side, and hardly expected the overflow to take place as early as August 15th.

Having satisfied themselves when the flood would take place, they began to prepare for it. They built a telegraph line from Gohna, down the river, 150 miles, and established stations at all important points. They put up pillars of masonry on the slopes of the valley: in the upper part 200 feet above ordinary flood level, and farther down the valley, 100 feet above floods. These pillars were established near all villages and camping-grounds, and at intervals of half a mile down the river. The people were directed to retire above the line of pillars when they should receive warning of the flood. The valley is not thickly peopled, but it contains several villages, and one town which has a population of 2,000. It is, however, a famous resort for pilgrims and is studded with shrines, and streams of devotees pass back and forth.

The protection of the people was provided for by these precautions, but it remained to save such property as might be saved. The permanent bridges along the valley were taken down and stored high up the slopes and replaced by temporary rope bridges. In two cases the local authorities requested that the bridges should be left, and these two were completely destroyed.

Below Hardwar, which is 150 miles below Gohna, at the mouth of the valley, are situated the headworks of the great Ganges Canal. A flood coming down the valley might destroy these and greatly injure the works farther down. This in itself would be a terribly calamity, for the agriculture of vast regions depends upon this canal. Therefore, measures were taken to protect the canal works by dams and other constructions more or less substantial.

When they had done all they could, the officers waited for the flood. At half past six on the morning of August 25th, a little stream began to trickle over the dam. At two o'clock in the afternoon a message was sent down the valley, saying that the flood would come during the night. A thick mist overhung the lake and the dam. At half past eleven at night a loud crash was heard, a cloud of dust rose through the mist and rain, and the flood roared down the valley.

Just below the dam the wave rose 160 feet above the ordinary flood level. If this wave had swept Broadway, it would have risen to the cornices of some of the recent twenty-story buildings. Thirteen miles below the dam the wave was 160 feet high; and seventy-two miles below, at Srinagar, it was forty-two feet above ordinary flood level; and at Hardwar, 150 miles down the stream, at the mouth of the valley, the wave was still eleven feet high. The average speed of the flood going down the valley, in the first seventy miles of its course, was estimated at about eighteen miles an hour; but in the upper twelve miles it must have moved at a rate over twenty-seven miles an hour. In four and a half hours 10,000 million cubic feet of water, almost two-thirds of the whole contents of the lake, were discharged. This mass weighed more than 300 million tons. Nothing could withstand that weight moving at such a speed. Rocks were ground to dust. The town of Srinagar was entirely destroyed, with the rajah's palace and public buildings; and a thick bed of stone, sand, and mud was deposited where the town had stood. All the villages of the valley were swept away; but, wonderful to relate, there was absolutely no loss of life except the

Gohna fakir and his family. This old fellow scorned the warning of the Christians, and he and his family were twice forcibly moved up the slope, but each time they returned, to be finally overwhelmed in the flood.

So efficient were the preparations of protecting the headworks of the Ganges Canal that these were but slightly injured. The whole cost of the protective work and the value of bridges and public property destroyed amounted to 2,500,000 rupees. The official value of the rupee in 1894 was thirty-two cents, and, therefore, this sum was equal to \$800,000. This does not include the destruction of private property, of which no estimate has been made.

To save the people of the valley and to save the Ganges Canal required more than mere knowledge. It required moral courage and resolution. The officers had to reckon with the ignorance and incredulity of the people, as shown in the case of the old fakir. They had also to meet opposition in high places, for there were men in the government, who did not believe that the dam would fail even when the lake overflowed, and there were others who wanted plans tried which, as events proved, would have been useless.

The annals of the British conquest and government of India are full of instances of the fitness of our race to govern, but this little tale illustrates, perhaps as well as any of them, those qualities of faith in acquired knowledge, zeal in the performance of duty, and courage and efficiency in action which have made it possible for the English-speaking people to govern one-third of the habitable globe and one-fourth of the population of the earth.—H. G. Prout in McClure's Magazine.

## SEATTLE

In our last letter we confined ourselves to a narration of proceedings of the tenth biennial convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, held at Vancouver, Washington, June 12th to 15th, but we cannot close all mention of the big meeting without reference to some of the outstanding people there.

We did not see as much of Superintendent and Mrs. Lloyd as we would have liked. Mr. Lloyd gave a cordial welcome to all present at the opening of the business meeting on Monday morning, June 13th, but after that he had to hurry away. The tearing down of the old main building and construction of the new \$225,000 one began that morning. Some of the material of the old building was to be used in the new one, and Mr. Lloyd had to be on the spot constantly at the starting of the new work, as there were important points of location and other matters which had to be settled. He had just moved his family into the hospital building, so that the old main structure would be clear for tearing down, and Mrs. Lloyd said she was never so tired in her life. Mr. Lloyd contrived, in spite of all his activities, to be with us a part of the time in the evenings. There were interested groups of visitors shown into the schoolrooms and industrial plants, and all were impressed with the high grade of work done, and felt a great pride in our state school. When the new main building is completed, the school will be well equipped with new and modern housings. The school is small compared with some of the older ones in the east, but the quality of its work is shown by the fact that almost every year one or more students are sent to Gallaudet. This year five passed the entrance examinations. Of these five three will go to Gallaudet this coming fall, and two the year after.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Divine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, were conspicuous for their activities throughout the convention. The first three are all teachers at the school, and are trusted and beloved by the deaf of the entire state. In addition to their duties as teachers they are personal friends, guides, and advisers to all pupils who approved them, and Mr. Hunter has been a coach in various outdoor sports ever since his connection with the school. He has inspired the boys with a sense of clean sportsmanship, all of which goes to prove what every deaf person knows, that

the deaf teachers of a state school are the ones which furnish the real inspiration and incentive to the pupils. Let there be more of them!

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, the former instructor in cabinetmaking, were much in the limelight by reason of the great achievement of their son, Ellis, who went with the Varsity Crew to Poughkeepsie as stroke. The crew came out second in the race, Columbia first, and the feeling in this state is one of great satisfaction, as both the Navy and California were left behind. Ellis surely gave a good account of himself, together with the other sons of the University. We understand that Ellis has also accomplished another good job by persuading a son of the Divines to enter the University next fall, instead of Pullman as he had at first intended.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Lindstrom were conspicuous as being two of the early and prominent graduates of the school. Mr. Lindstrom is a teacher at the Salem School and also a printer in his off time. They own their home, a good car, and have a family of three sons and a daughter. They are popular in their home state, and were in great demand during their visit.

In Mrs. H. P. Nelson, of Portland, we discovered an old acquaintance. She was the Miss Bond, with whom we travelled to the N. A. D. convention at Colorado Springs in 1910, in a party that went from Seattle and Portland. Her husband is the JOURNAL correspondent from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves met an old friend at the school. It was none other than their dog, which they gave to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd two years ago, when they moved to Seattle. The dog was then only seven months old, and they did not think he would remember them. But he was overjoyed to see them, and trotted after them everywhere. He is sleek and well-cared for, and they were glad to have him in such a good home as his present one.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner, the former teacher at the Salem, Oregon, School, came in for a good deal of attention by reason of Mr. Werner's splendid work in putting the E. M. Gallaudet Fund quota over the top in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Langlois were another couple to meet general good will. The wonderful ponies that Mr. Langlois placed on the convention stage and on the tables at the W. O. W. Hall in Portland, where the Frat banquet was held on Wednesday evening, were greatly admired. Mr. Langlois is succeeding in his chosen occupation, and his fame as a floriculturist is now state wide and still spreading.

At the sine die adjournment of the convention on the morning of June 15th, the visitors scattered to various places, a great many going to Portland, where the annual Rose Show was being held. Mrs. Divine took the Hansons and Oscar Sanders in her Buick sedan for two hours' drive over the famous Columbia River highway. We shall never forget that drive crowded with panoramic beauty, the majestic river, the picturesque homes and ranches, the distant woods and mountains, the lovely colors of sky and landscape, and the queenly beauty of Mt. Hood dominating it all. It is surely one of the show places of the world. At the Monte Vista House the party got out and looked through a telescope at some of the most distant spots of interest. Any person who has not yet been on this wonderful highway has surely something to look forward to.

We cannot close mention of the convention without an account of the Frat Banquet held at the W. O. W. Hall in Portland, the evening of June 15th, Wednesday. Fully a hundred and eighty tickets were sold, and there gathered in the parlors of the building a group of beautifully dressed women and their attendant men, such as we had never before seen in the far west. In the crowd we noted Superintendent and Mrs. Steed, of the Salem, Oregon, School, Superintendent Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, those old friends of the Portland deaf, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Dewey Coats, who is noted as being great on parliamentary rules, Mr. and Mrs. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Jack Bertram, Mrs. Lindstrom, Miss Finch, Mr. Koberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen, Mr. John Skoglund, Mr. Oscar Sanders, Miss Ethel Morton, Miss Alice Wilberg, Miss Ethel

Newman, and scores of others. The menu was as follows:

MENU			
Soup			
Roast Veal	Dressing		
Mashed Potatoes	Gravy		
Club Salad			
Porterhouse Rolls	Butter		
Apple Pie	Ice Cream		
Coffee			

Mr. Divine made a toastmaster who came up to the occasion in his usual happy manner. Following are the topics and speakers on them:

TOASTMASTER, Mr. L. A. Divine	
Our Guests	Bud Hastings
The Pioneers	R. Lines
Our Order	C. H. Linde
The Obligations of Non-resident Frats	T. A. Lindstrom
The Great Northwest	A. W. Wright
Address	Supt. G. B. Lloyd
Beautiful Home of the Rose	Miss Morton
The Gallaudets	A. Silent Toast
The Tacoma Day	J. M. Lowell
The Non Frats	Dewey Coats
The Boys of 41	C. Lawrence and Chorus
What we Think We are Worth	Mrs. L. A. Divine
Address	Supt. J. L. Steed
Last but not Least	H. P. Nelson
America	Mrs. B. L. Craven
Committee in Charge—H. P. Nelson, Chairman. C. H. Linde, Chas. Lynce, Frank Thayer, L. A. Divine, Chas. Lawrence, J. O. Reichle, B. L. Craven.	

Superintendent Steed has the reputation of being a supporter of the oral method, but if so he believed it by giving his speech in faultless and clear cut signs learned at Gallaudet. Several of the deaf who were not proficient in signs remarked afterwards that they could understand Superintendent Steed. Other noteworthy speeches were those of Superintendent Lloyd, Dewey Coats, and Mr. Lowell. But they were all good and well delivered, and the occasion was marked by a truly fraternal spirit. With the good-nights exchanged that evening came the real close of the W. S. A. D. convention.

The death of Mr. Charles Burch, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Victoria Smith, took place Thursday afternoon, June 23d. He had been ill with cancer of the stomach for four years, and endured his suffering like a stoic, but his passing was a merciful relief to him. He had had two devoted nurses in Mrs. Smith and her sister, Miss Clara Allen, and no want of his that they could satisfy was left unattended. His passing breaks up the home these three had together in the comfortable cottage in the Phinney Avenue district. The cottage will probably be sold, Miss Allen will go to a cousin in California for a rest, and Mrs. Smith will live with her sons in Tacoma. The funeral of Mr. Burch, held on Monday, the 27th, at 3 p.m., at Forkner's University Parlors, was an impressive one. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pedersen, Dr. Hanson speaking in signs to the deaf. Mrs. Hanson accompanied in signs the hymns, "He Leadeth Me," and "Rock of Ages," played by Mrs. Pederson. Mrs. Hanson kept time with the music by reading Mr. Pedersen's lips. The reasons then took charge and conducted their impressive ritual. The body was cremated.

Bryan Wilson is very much interested in ferreting out pupils of oral day schools who are not doing well there, and persuading their parents to send them to the State School at Vancouver. Recently he got track of a boy of ten, Robert Wass by name, and through his efforts Robert will go to the state school in the fall. His parents are dissatisfied with his progress at the day school.

Paul Hoelscher recently took some days off from his job at the glove factory to have some needed medical attention. He had a polyp removed from one of his ears, and some pieces of broken bone from his nose. He was struck by a ball some years ago, and a dent made in his nose that interfered with his breathing. He is feeling very much better now, and glad he had himself attended to.

At the June Gallaudet Guild Social, held on the 19th, we had the in the inspection of Christian Christensen's

beautiful Willys Knight coupe, which was parked in front of the house.

Dorothy Bodley is now away on her travels for the summer. Besides going to Duluth, she will be in St. Paul to see the old home of her grandmother and will go as far south as St. Louis before returning home. As Dorothy is only sixteen, it will be quite a trip for her.

Robert Partridge is spending the summer at the camp for boys, maintained by the Mary Mount Military School at Tacoma, where he is enrolled. His parents and sisters make frequent trips in their car to spend Sunday with him.

Helen Hanson is attending summer school at the University, Alice has finished her convention at Waupaca on the lakes in Wisconsin, and is now the guest of Edgar and Mrs. Mattson, her cousins, at Lake Minnetonka, near Minneapolis. She will then go to Willmar for a few days with some other cousins and return over the Canadian Pacific, stopping for a couple of days at Barff.

Joe Kirschbaum and Dr. Hanson spent the 26th, looking for a place for the annual Gallaudet Guild picnic and decided on Brownsville, across the sound. Boats leave at 9:30 a.m., and return at 8:15 p.m. There is a good bathing beach at Brownsville, and those who do not desire to carry lunch can get a chicken dinner at the hotel. Joe and Dr. Hanson went in Joe's old Ford and crossed the ferry. This Ford has been run 34,000 miles, but the running mechanism is still on the job, and with Joe's quick eyes and his steady arm on the wheel it is quite safe to travel in.

THE HANSONS.  
June 30, 1927.

## THE NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

"Below is a letter to the secretary from Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, President of Salem College at Winston-Salem, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the School for the Deaf at Morganton, N. C.:

"Winston-Salem welcomes the members of the North Carolina Association for the Deaf with great interest, and with the hope that the approaching convention may be one of profitable fellowship.

"You will meet in a community which is both new and old, and which has learned its lessons from the long experience of more than one hundred and fifty years of interest in religion, education, and industry.

"When in 1765, the pioneer Moravians settled in this portion of North Carolina, they were prompted to establish this delightful community, because of their sincere desire to worship God in simplicity and with freedom of conscience. From the beginning, religion was always associated with education and industry, and so they remain today, in the beautiful and ancient settlement of historic Salem.

"It is not unnatural, therefore, that upon this consecrated foundation, there has grown not only the largest city in North Carolina, but also the center of its public education, and its industrial activity. In other words the traditions of 1765 are the underlying motives which prompt the citizens of Winston-Salem today. We are anxious that the North Carolina Association of the Deaf may with discerning minds appreciate the spirit of the community in which the 1927 convention will be held."

MEETING AUGUST 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th.

All arrangements have been made for the greatest convention ever held by the North Carolina Association of the Deaf.

We believe that the following program will be of interest and benefit to both the delegates and visitors from inside and outside the State. This program is of an educational constructive nature, interspersed with delightful entertainments.

Reception, Wednesday night, August 24th, 8:00 p.m., at Robert Lee Hotel.  
Meeting Called to Order Thursday Morning at 9:30 by President Grover C. Grover Wilder, of Asheville.

Song—"America." Miss Eva Pate, of Goldsboro.

Invocation—Dr. R. A. Gribbin, Pastor of St. Paul's Church of Winston-Salem.

Address of Welcome—Hon. Thomas F. Barber, Major of Winston-Salem.

Response to the Address of Welcome—W. R. Hackney, of Charlotte.

Address—Dr. J. A. Tillinghast, Professor of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Roll Call

Reading of Minutes of Last Meeting

Announcements

AFTERNOON SESSION

Devotion—Rev. A. C. Miller, of Shelby, N. C.

Address—The President of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf.

Bureau Work—Hugh G. Miller Chief of the Bureau for the Deaf.

Two Hours for Nadrat Women's Club—Led by Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION

Invocation—Rev. R. C. Fortune, of Durham, N. C.

Address—O. G. Carrell, Editor and Publisher of the Pender Chronicle, Burgaw, N. C.

A Bit of Humor—O. W. Underhill, Editor-Manager of the Deaf Carolinian for the the school for the Deaf Morganton N. C.

Announcements

AFTERNOON SESSION

Song—Mrs. R. C. Fortune, of Durham, N. C.

The Formation of the Southern Association—Mrs. C. L. Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga.

Open Discussion

Appointment of Committees by the President

Announcements

Friday Night—Movies

SATURDAY MORNING AT 8

Invocation

Report of Committees

Unfinished Business

New Business

Election of Officers

Selection Next Place of Meeting

Announcements

Adjournment

All day—Barbecue Outing, Conducted by the Local Committee of Winston-Salem.

IMPORTANT—GET THIS

We urge you to let the Local Committee at Winston-Salem know immediately about your hotel reservation. Robert E. Lee Hotel is headquarters for the convention. There are good hotels and boarding houses within a block or two of Lee Hotel. Let the Committee know when and over what road you will arrive as Committee will meet you. Write to H. C. Brendal, Alexandria Apts, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BRENDAL, CHAIRMAN OF LOCAL COMMITTEE SAYS:

"Guests from the outside of North Carolina will find a number of places of interest in and around W-S., many of which are interesting, because of their history. Among them are: The Coffee Pot, Corner Main and Belevs Streets, was erected as a trademark by a tinner, but has been preserved as a landmark, because it created so much interest.

"George Washington slept at the Salem Tavern, located one block south of the Salem Square, on Main Street.

"The Salem College and Academy is one of the oldest schools for girls in the South, about 175 years old. The Wachovia Historical Museum, Corner Main and Academy Streets, contains a number of things of historical interest, many of which were used at most two hundred years."

SOME OPINIONS CONCERNING NEW ASSOCIATION

Thomas V. Hamrick: "I am spokesman and ballyhoo man for the SOUTH. I claim that the movement has more friends than opponents. The battle lines are tight. What the fate of the movement is is only a matter of conjecture. Of course, there are some Southerners who are loyal to the National Association of the Deaf and these are the ones who will oppose the forming of the Southern Association."

Robert C. Miller: "I wish to express myself as opposed to the proposed association. It is unnecessary and unwise for this organization to be formed since the National Association of the Deaf is serving the same purpose and can do more for the deaf than a new organization made up of a group of states could."

O. G. Carrell: "I am as strongly in favor of the launching of a Southern (or Cotton States) Association as ever, believing it will draw our deaf closer together in a stronger bond of fellowship, through which we may derive profit and pleasure. After all has been said against it, there isn't a single argument that will hold water. We're not going to Reno to get a divorce from the N. A. D., we simply have some family matters we can best attend to by co-ordinating our state activities."

TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS

Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Professor J. H. McFarlane, O. G. Carrell, and others are preparing to draw up a very good constitution and by-laws for the proposed association. It is their hope that the new association will be launched smoothly and completely.

MAP TO BE SENT BY MAIL

A copy of the map of the State Highway System of North Carolina will be sent by mail to each of you very soon. In this map will be found a history in brief, of the development of the highway system, and historic points of interest.

You will see that this fine system of good roads places Winston-Salem within easy reach of the mountain resorts of North Carolina. You can motor with a great degree of comfort over hard-surface roads that wind with never-ending interest through forests of fragrant pines, along picturesque rivers and through many fast growing towns. Do not miss this wonderful motor trip!

Come every one of you and help make this meeting a great success.

Bring friends with you.

This bulletin is the last one to be issued.

J. M. ROBERTSON, Secretary.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1927.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, ----- \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - \$2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God, who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

A RECENT newspaper clipping says that Wayne Haskill, hard of hearing for years, was struck by a ball while playing golf. He was rendered unconscious, and when found and consciousness regained, it was discovered that his hearing had been restored.

This happened at Erie, Pa., and was broadcasted by the Associated Press.

This is a cure for deafness that is rather harsh, and deaf people are not advised to be in the vicinity of flying golf balls.

A similar report, circulated widely in the newspapers a couple of years ago, was that a deaf man had been struck by a trolley car, rolled over and over for several yards by the car fender, and when released from his dangerous position, in a rather bedraggled and dusty condition, it was discovered that normal hearing had been the happy result of the accident.

There are some queer stories told in the newspapers about the recovery of hearing.

Some years ago, a man was struck by lightning and hearing restored. In all other cases where lightning has struck, the individual not only has been deprived of hearing, but of life.

Aeroplane flights were touted up about the rare ozone of high altitudes restoring the sense of hearing. The deaf are said to have heard the motor; the plane pilot couldn't hear anything else. The deaf passenger had sensed the noise and felt the vibrations, but had not heard them as people generally understand the sense of hearing. Just as some sea-going passengers can feel the motion of the steamship for a short period after they have reached terra firma, so do deaf passengers fancy they hear the noise of the motor of airships after their flying experience has concluded. In neither case is the hallucination of long duration.

A few years ago, the newspapers published an account of the restoration of hearing to the heir of the Spanish throne. It was alleged that chiropractic had done the trick—that a twist of the neck had cured him of lifelong deafness. Later newspaper intelligence proclaimed him as deaf as he had ever been. Nevertheless, unscrupulous, or enterprising, chiropractors had circulars printed that announced the cure, thereby fooling several families into futile expenditures for the relief of their deaf children—and it is needless to say that the exaggerated promises of the chiropractors were never fulfilled.

Yet all these experiments have for their object the amelioration of the deaf—the ability to sense and interpret sound. There are many

devices to mitigate deafness, and in certain cases these devices have accomplished much, and therefore should not be discouraged at wholesale. That would tend to put a stoppage upon efforts to benefit the deaf. Let us then be careful but not pessimistic. Let us look at the doughnut and not at the hole.

## A GREATER GALLAUDET

Delivered by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, before the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Columbus, Ohio.

What are the factors which tend to make a college great? One of the first that occurs to our minds is the number of students; yet we know that, after all, this factor is not so important as quality. Numbers necessarily make a college great only in extension of its services. A second factor is equipment of a physical kind. Here again we know that this is not of the greatest importance, but that the men who handle the equipment and the way in which it is handled are far more important. Another factor which may be suggested is income. This again is important only in attracting the right kind of students and providing the best possible faculty. The most important factor, after all, which makes a college great are the opportunities it offers for sound mental development, the standards of life and study, and its ability to lift young men and women who enter with an ineradicable desire both to learn and to make their learning serve their fellow men.

It is the purpose of this paper to show in what ways Gallaudet College has possibly become a greater Gallaudet in the past fifteen years, and to offer some suggestions as to how it may reasonably become a still greater institution of learning.

The students on the rolls of Gallaudet College fifteen years ago numbered 87. During the present year the number has been 173, an increase of 50 students, or nearly 60 per cent. This certainly shows that Gallaudet College is greater in numbers by far than it was fifteen years ago.

What has happened in regard to equipment in the past fifteen years? A small bacteriological laboratory has been fitted out; a domestic science laboratory, small but completely equipped, has been provided; the equipment for instruction in domestic art has been added to and improved; typewriters and other office equipment for better instruction in library cataloging have been acquired. Our farm has been provided with special dairy houses, chicken houses, and other buildings, with modern milking machinery and sterilizing equipment. The library itself has been increased by nearly 2,000 volumes, and a printing office, with \$15,000 worth of equipment, has been established. A modern dormitory for women has been erected, and many things done for the improvement of the comfort of the student body. Special instructors in domestic science, domestic art, and printing have been added to our faculty, as well as additional teachers in the academic studies, all of these highly trained and well equipped for their special work.

The annual income of the institution has been increased from \$91,000 to \$157,000. The endowment funds have increased but slightly. The sum of \$73,000 has, however, already been given to us or is in the process of being raised for special purposes. All of these matters point to a very considerable growth toward a greater college.

In regard to the most important factors, however, of opportunities, standards, and influence, what may be said as to the growth of Gallaudet? In this respect, it is my belief that there has also been an expansion of a reasonable and healthful kind. The courses in chemistry have been broadened, the study of agriculture, of printing, and of advanced mechanical science, has been added for the young men. Library cataloging, domestic science and domestic art, have been added to the studies for young women, and a number of additional courses have been regularly given, including elementary sociology, bacteriology, more advanced psychology, theme writing, and a larger choice of modern languages. The use of the library and reference books of all kinds has been greatly extended, and a special line of work still further. Some have studied and a number have graduated from the University of California, Johns Hopkins, McGill, the University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University. All this points, it seems to me, to a steady and healthful growth toward a greater Gallaudet. At this point I hope I may be allowed to make some comments on the conditions of affairs during the same period in the schools for the deaf, which supply the college with its students.

According to the figures printed in the *Annals*, there were in attendance in 1912 in the public residential schools of the country approximately 11,599 children. In the day schools there were 1,420, and in the denominational and private schools, 560, with a total of 13,579. In the last January *Annals* the report was as follows: public residential schools, 11,914; public day schools, 2,972; denominational and private schools, 725; total, 15,611. This shows an increase in pupilage in fifteen years of 15 per cent, while the growth of the college has been 60 per cent or four times as fast an increase. But the figures may fairly be made more striking yet, for the day schools and denominational schools are not feeders to the college to any appreciable extent, and the increase in the private and denominational schools cannot fairly be said to influence the number of students entering the college. The total pupilage in the residential schools has increased in the past fifteen years only 415—less than 4 per cent over this total period of fifteen years—while the college has grown 60 per cent in numbers. I am mentioning this matter particularly in answer to some wonder on the part of some of the friends of the college as to why it has not grown more rapidly.

There is another condition in our schools which I cannot prove, but which, I believe, is existent and apparent to a number of pupils of our institutions. This is the change in nationality and standards of living among the pupils and their families. I believe there is a greater necessity than ever before for many of the graduates of our schools to go to work at once in order to help their families to come up to modern living standards. Consider this reasonable supposition and the lack of increase in pupilage together—it would seem to me that the schools are certainly doing their part in preparing and urging students to enter Gallaudet, and that the college has really made, under the circumstances, a large growth.

The fact, however, that we have already what I believe to be a greater Gallaudet than

we had fifteen years ago, is not a specific argument in itself that Gallaudet College should not still further expand in size, its opportunities and its aims. A little further study of the figures already given, of the work done by the present student body, and of the occupations in which our graduates are employed, will throw more light upon what seems to our Faculty to be the correct avenues for expansion.

I have already shown that the source of supply of the students of Gallaudet College has been at practically a standstill in the past fifteen years. If the student body of the college has been large enough to accommodate those really fitted for college training up to this time, it seems quite likely that there need not be an extensive provision for increased numbers at Gallaudet. It may be urged that a larger proportion of pupils in our State schools go to college. In answer to this, I wish to say that our experience has been that probably one-fifth of those entering in the past years have not been either physically or mentally fit to do the grade of work which we expect. Another one-fifth may be said to be rather doubtful cases. If it were in any way possible to select those really prepared to profit by a higher education, I feel that there need be no rapid expansion of our number, but a great improvement in the quality of our work. Our lower classes are hampered by the laggards who should not have come.

But it may be urged that with a more varied curriculum, the work of the college could be expanded to advantage to greater numbers, and a different type of student admitted in addition to that already coming. Let me say at once that it is my deep-seated opinion and that of the Faculty of the college that our institution should not be a trade school, and that work of this kind should be handled by the State institutions by increased facilities and lengthening of time devoted to such work; also by the better organization of the industrial departments and the careful selection and study of pupils before graduation. It may well be that Gallaudet College should offer more courses of a technical nature, but the foundation for these courses, we are sure, should be just as deep and as broad as our requirements are at present for admission to our freshman class, and possibly broader and deeper. Higher technical training demands the understanding of English, modern languages, mathematics, and some of the sciences, and will not amount to anything without a good foundation. Such new technical work as we have in mind would be more advanced work in home economics, bacteriology, chemistry, electricity, and courses of this type, but not trades teaching.

In 1912, out of 355 graduates of the college, 102 were occupied in teaching; 36 were home managers; 29 were farmers; 32 were printers and publishers; 8 were ministers; 9 were filling clerical positions; and 9 were supervisors in our schools. Out of 355 of the total number of graduates now on our rolls, with whom I have recently been able to come in touch, 111 are teachers; 66 home-managers; 36 printers and publishers; 24 farmers; 31 in business; 20 in chemistry; 17 in the ministry or training for it; and 11 doing work as supervisors or in charge of athletics in our schools. It is easy to see, therefore, that the college is covering with its educational work at present a reasonable preparation for the very important work of leadership among the deaf in teaching, the ministry, and home-making, as well as in other avenues of life. It is also true that the proportion of graduates in these very lines along which we have been working for many years is greater than ever before. There is still a demand, I am glad to say, for the graduates of Gallaudet as teachers, supervisors, physical educators, directors, and librarians in our schools for the deaf. There is an increasing demand for ministers to the deaf, whose influence is felt throughout the United States. There is an increasing demand for competent home-makers. In short, there is a call for broadly-trained leaders among our deaf people from the college ranks.

To build a greater Gallaudet does not, in our opinion, mean the lowering of standards of admission to obtain greater numbers. It does not mean the opening of a trades-school department. It does not mean making our college a finishing-off school for unpromising students who would like to spend a year in Washington in getting broader experience at the expense of high-grade work in our collegiate department. Nor does it mean necessarily a great diversification in the lines of study taught. We shall need a greater in equipment and in physical plant, no doubt. We shall need larger appropriations and endowment. We should have a department of research, a larger normal department; but our aim should continue to be, if we are to have a really greater Gallaudet, a better standard of scholarship, an earnest seeking for the truth, and higher standards of thought and life among the student body. With a competent Faculty, with selected students who have the ability to reach such aims, and with the support of this convention and the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf, we can have in the future a still greater Gallaudet.

## BOB HUGHES HANGS HIMSELF.

Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock, Bob Hughes, the well-known deaf-mute, committed suicide by hanging himself on the back porch of his residence at Sutton. The rash act is supposed to have been due to bad health. Deceased was about sixty-eight years of age and is survived by his wife, son and daughter, both the latter grown, and the son living near Wallingford and the daughter in Cincinnati. Funeral arrangements had not been made at the time of this writing, but it is supposed that he will be buried in the Hughes family burying ground, near Sutton. Mr. Hughes was a good citizen and his family has our sympathy. —*Flemingsburg Times-Democrat*.

Mr. Hughes was educated at this school. The record compiled by Mr. Fosdick, gives the following facts concerning him:—Robert Hughes was born in 1858, and entered the Kentucky School for the Deaf from Fleming County, October 8th, 1870, remaining until 1875. He married Miss Ella Young, (K. S. D.), 1873-1877, on March 29th, 1883.

Had a sister, Mary F. Hughes, born 1865. K. S. D., 1874, married George Shroat in 1892, and is living near Anderson, Indiana. —*Kentucky Standard*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Bonheur Girls gave a last social party for the season, at the home of one of its sister member, Miss Fay Koch, of Bronx Park South, Saturday evening, June 18th. Various games and nice prizes were furnished. The guests were also served with delicious refreshments. Although the party was a little quiet, everybody enjoyed the evening very much.

Among those present were Gidgen Berman, Lester Cohen, L. Frey, Harry Hersch, Norman Magnus, Ben Mintz, Ben Shafranck, Charles Sussman and Meyer Weinberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger were not at the party. The Bonheur Girls missed Mrs. Grossinger, formerly Freda Goldwasser, as they were accustomed to having her with them. As her home is now at the Grossinger Hotel, Ferndale, N. Y., she will not be able to attend meetings regularly.

The club will again hold its regular meetings in the Fall.

## A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Dorothy Ryan, at her home in the Bronx, on Saturday, July 2d.

Miss Ryan received many presents from her admiring friends and relatives.

A fine supper was partaken and afterwards all settled down to have a good time.

Artie Heine was among those who entertained the guests. All by himself, he gave a clever comedy that brought down the house.

Among those present were: Misses Rose Geisman, Sadie Schatzen, Fannie Goldstein, Ethel McCoy, Ellen McMahon, Messrs. Arthur Heine, William Ryan, Samuel Michaels, Thomas Tracy and Charles Lambert.

Train No. 41 of the New York Central, on Friday, July 8th, carried car No. 163, from Grand Central Station, as the Pach special to Chicago, to connect with the Gibson special to Denver. A goodly number of New Yorkers saw the party off, and by evening the following Frats were making merry: Pach, Friedwald, Hoppaugh, Call and Zearo, from New York, Battersby (Boston), Sinclair (Boston), Gilmarth (Pittsfield), Clark (Binghamton), Hine (Waterbury), Kimball (Portland, Me.), Williams (Lowell), Abbott (Springfield), Flynn (Bangor), Bradbury (Lewiston), Samuelson (Rochester). At Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, there were large turnouts of local Frats and Aux-Frats to greet the travelers, Syracuse having fully a score of greeters.

On Wednesday, at 2 P.M. (standard time) as reported in this column last week, the delegates and several other deaf-mutes left by the Grand Central for Chicago, whence they go to Denver to the N. F. S. D. Convention.

Among those who were at the depot to bid them godspeed and safe return were the mother and sister of Mrs. John N. Funk, the sister of Sylvester J. Fogarty, the brother of Mrs. Plourd, the father of Charles Sussman, the husband and two daughters Mrs. Herman Plapinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lef. Mrs. M. W. Loew, Mrs. Osmond Loew, Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Mrs. Sol Gerson, Miss Bernstein, A. Capelle and several others.

Julius Lipkin owns an auto, and on July 1st, with his friend, Max Wisotsky, autoed to Boston, Mass., where they attended the smoker of Boston Division, No. 35, N. F. S. D. On Sunday the 3d, they went on an excursion to Revere Beach, and on Monday, the Fourth, they attended the outing at Danvers, Mass., the Home for Aged Deaf. They returned home Tuesday, the 5th, without a mishap to themselves or the auto, declaring it was one of the best trips they ever took, but are anticipating more in the future.

Miss Hilda E. Frederick, (a Fanwood graduate in 1924) and Mr. Julius G. Leskody were united in holy matrimony, on June 29th, at All Saints' Church, Richmond Hill, by the Rev. Armstrong, at 7 P.M. The groom's cousin, Mr. Ackley, was the best man, and the bride's sister, Miss Esther, was the bridesmaid. The supper was held at the bride's home, 13916 107th Road, Jamaica, L. I. The bride's mother, Mrs. Edward Frederick, gave away her daughter, and also interpreted the marriage ceremony in the sign-language to the happy couple.

Superintendent Blattner, who is in New York visiting his son, called at the Pach Studio on Thursday last. The day previous, Mr. Pach had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Daniel Cloud, son of the late Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis.

Hon. Henry M. Goldfogle, President of the Board of Taxes and Assessments of the City of New York, and a brother of Mr. Alexander Goldfogle, sailed on the S. S. "Leviathan" last week. He intends to visit different European countries. It had the largest passenger list ever known. The vessel is as long as three city blocks and as high as a five-story house. In midst of crowded well-wishers on the pier were Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldfogle and their daughter, Hattie.

On the third of July, 1927, the M. V. C., the Independent Club, which was organized in January 2, 1927, gave its first outing to Indian Point. Excursion and bathing were enjoyed the mates and guests. The officers of the M. V. C., the Independent Club are: Louis Cohen, Master and Treasurer, William Schurman (Temporary) Vice-Master; Charles Honig, Recorder; Percy Bernstein, Collector; Fred Hoffman, Trustee.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., is getting ready for its fourth annual picnic on July 23d, according to Chairman Joseph Graham. There will be a lot of amusements, the afternoon will be spent in the open, the evening in the covered pavilion, and those who attend will have a very enjoyable time. A large delegation from Connecticut has written Vice-Chairman Matty Blake promising to be on hand and renew acquaintances.

Mrs. Geo. H. Witchief sister of Miss Charlotte E. Crane, a life-long resident of Newark, N. J., died at her home two weeks ago, after an illness of three weeks. She was educated in the Newark Public School, and later spent three years in Germany and Italy studying music and languages. On returning to her country, she taught French and English at the Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., and at the Newark High School. She was a member of the Roseville Methodist Church for many years.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary A. Brewer, daughter of Mrs. L. Brewer, to Mr. Jim Gilday, of Mount Vernon. Mr. Jim Gilday was educated at the school at Buffalo, N. Y. Miss Brewer was formerly a pupil at Fanwood. Mr. Gilday has been a machinist at the Ward Leonard Electric Co. at Mt. Vernon for many years.

Now comes the announcement that at the meeting of the Otological Society it has been given \$90,000 to find the cause of otosclerosis.

Since this is the chief cause of serious deafness says Dr. Royal S. Copeland in an article in the *New York American* on Saturday, July 9th, it is important to find out why it comes.

Perhaps in due time they will find a way to prevent deafness altogether.

The Greenberg and the Sturtz clan spent the week-end of the 4th on a 1,000 acres estate over in Highlands, N. J., where they had a glorious time. Motor trips were made to several near-by resorts.

Mrs. Georgie Decker Coleman is visiting her old classmate at Fanwood, Mrs. Charles Shattuck (nee Bella Fisher), at her home in Cohocton, N. Y.

Wm. B. Calkins, of Tonawanda, was at the morning service at St. Ann's last Sunday. He is in New York on his vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Moses A. Rosenberg and two children, on July 15th, will go to Woodridge, Sullivan Co., N. Y., to remain till Labor Day.

Misses Mae Stranaberg and Clara E. Sate, of Minneapolis, Minn., are in this city, and if they can obtain employment, intend to live here permanently.

Joshua Cohen, of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end in the city. He returned home on Monday night, July 11th.

John Tagline and his brother, Paul, were at Fanwood last week. The latter expects to become a pupil in the Fall.

Mr. Wilson a student of Gallaudet College, from Indiana, is employed during the summer months by the New York Subway. He is studying engineering.

Miss Bainerd of Baltimore, Md., a Gallaudet College Senior, accompanied Miss Ethel Koblenz on a visit to the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League on July 10th.

Mr. William A. Renner left New York on Thursday morning to spend his vacation in Toronto, Montreal, the Adirondacks and Lake George.

## ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

## IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENTS

After thirty-seven years spent in the teaching profession, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy have resigned their positions at the Mississippi School for the Deaf and are moving to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Tracy has accepted the pastorate of the Dioceses of Washington, Virginia and West Virginia. He takes the place of Rev. Mr. Pulver, who was recently transferred to the Diocese of Pennsylvania. It is with profound regret that the friends of this splendid Christian couple see them depart from the "Far South," but rejoice with them that a much broader field of usefulness has been opened to them. The South has all too few earnest sincere men like the Rev. Tracy, and everyone feels loath to see them depart from their midst. The South's loss is Washington and the Virginia's gain, and we all hope that Mr. Tracy may be as useful and successful there as he has been in the South. Rev. Tracy worked long and faithfully to set the Mission work a-going in the Province of Sewanee and his leaving will be a serious set-back to the Mission work in this Province unless the place he leaves vacant is speedily filled. We understand that Mr. Robert C. Fletcher, of Guntersville, Alabama, a former graduate of Gallaudet College, who is attending the Philadelphia Divinity School may "carry on" in his place until more definite arrangements are made for a permanent pastor. The best wishes of all the deaf in the "Heart of the South" go with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy to their new field. May every success attend them. We feel quite sure that their hearts will always hold a warm spot for the people of the South, no matter where they may go.

Jack Dickerson, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dickerson, recently met with a painful accident. While at play he fell and stuck the point of a pencil in his mouth, cutting the inside of his jaw. Lucky for him, the injury was slight and after being treated at a local hospital he was allowed to be taken home, and at this writing he is all right again.

More than 100 members of the Georgia Association of the Deaf are expected attend the fourth biennial convention of the organization, which convenes here Saturday for a three-day session, it was announced by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

Business matters to come before the convention will include a proposed removal of the State school for the deaf from Cave Springs to a more suitable location and a move to have the State provide more adequate funds for its maintenance, according to M. M. Sims, of Decatur, interpreter of the Association.

Visiting delegates will be guests of local members, numbering about 40. The State organization is a part of the National Association of the Deaf, which held a convention in Atlanta during 1923, bringing about 3,000 delegates here.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Miss Annie Lou Lynch, of Mobile, Alabama, is in the city, visiting her old classmate, Mrs. George Haslett, at 941 Lucile Avenue, S. W. This is Miss Lynch's first visit back to Georgia in six years and her many friends here are urging her to remain throughout the summer.

The Hewitt Morgan's are visiting in South Georgia. The Ford plant being shut down until September, Mr. Morgan decided to spend his enforced leisure by taking his entire family to visit Mrs. Morgan's parents and other relatives in and around Vienna, Ga.

Miss Adelaide Thomas has gone with her mother and sister to the mountains of Western North Carolina, where they will spend the entire summer for the benefit of the health of her sister, who is slowly recovering from an accident she had several months ago.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—A. P.—Two deaf-mute girls were instantly killed near the shore of Lake Pontchartrain, Sunday, when struck by the Queen and Crescent Limited of the Southern Railway. They are Charlotte Mowen, seventeen years old, and Sarah Dunn, twenty-four.—*Atlanta Journal*.

Mrs. W. W. McLean, who was stricken with paralysis on May 27th, has improved sufficiently to be taken home. She has regained the partial use of her limbs and it is hoped that time and care will restore her to normal health.

R. H. Freeman, who has been employed on the farm of Crosby Hodges has quit him and moved with his family to the farm of his mother, near Gainesville, Ga. He will help his mother on her farm during the summer and return to Atlanta in the fall in search of a job.

W. W. McLean has once more ventured into business for himself under the firm name of Cannon Bros. & McLean. His partners are hearing men and they already have quite a thriving business, one which bids fair to pay well after while if W. W. will "stick" long enough to build up a permanent.

Leonard McLean recently spent a week visiting his parents and other relatives in Andalusia, Alabama. This was his first visit back home since coming to Atlanta three years ago.

While returning from a visit to Columbus, Ga., last week, Mrs. Ross A. Johnson had a slight automobile accident. When nearing Atlanta, another car going at an excessive rate of speed cut in front of her car, forcing her to swerve her car into a telephone pole to avoid being hit. Her car was

slightly damaged and the occupants, Mrs. Johnson and her two children and a young lady friend, were shaken up considerably, but escaped with only minor injuries. Mrs. Johnson is an excellent driver and but for her cool nerve and presence of mind a more serious accident would have happened. This town is infested with "road hogs," who have no regard for the rights of others and one has to have good nerves to drive anywhere these days.

This writer is only awaiting final details as to the North Carolina Convention program to make our arrangements to leave on an automobile trip to the "Land of the Sky," and other places thereabouts, which will land us in Winston-Salem about August 22d or 23d. Quite a large number of Atlanta deaf are planning to attend, going via automobiles, for the special purpose of taking part in the debate on the establishing of the Dixie Association of the Deaf.

With other parts of the country sweltering under a torrid heat wave, Atlanta is enjoying comparatively normal summer weather, with early mornings and nights most cool and delightful. No heat prostrations occur down this way. Our Northern brethren should spend some of their summer vacations in the "Far South" and become convinced.

C. L. J.

Atlanta, July 1.

## The Foolish Tortoise

A tortoise, having grown tired of the place in which he had lived for many years, asked two wild geese if they would carry him to a new home. "We are willing to carry you," said the geese, "but you must tell us how to do it."

"If you will each take an end of this stick, I will hold on to the middle by my mouth," said the tortoise.

"Can you keep your mouth closed while we fly?" asked the geese.

"Remember, if you try to talk, you will surely fall,"

When the tortoise assured them that he would not open his mouth, the geese consented to carry him.

In a moment they all rose in the air, and the strong wings of the geese bore them easily along.

Some people working in the field saw the strange sight and called to each other in surprise.

"The tortoise will surely fall," they said. "He can not keep his mouth closed on that stick."

This made the tortoise so angry that he opened his mouth to say, "I can keep my mouth closed!"

Before he could say the words, however, he fell to the ground.—*Selected*.

## The Ant and the Grasshopper.

One fine summer day a Grasshopper was out in a field. She felt so gay that she sang and sang, and was as happy as the day was long.

By and by an ant came along; she had a grain of corn which she was taking to her home. The Ant was small, and it was hard work for her to drag and roll the grain along.

"Why not come and chat with me?" said the Grasshopper. "Why do you spend the whole day toiling in that way?"

I am helping to lay up food for the winter," said the Ant. "I should advise you to do the same thing."

"Why bother about winter?" said the Grasshopper. We have plenty of food now, and winter is a long way off."

But the Ant went on her way and kept toiling on all day. When winter came, the Grasshopper had no food. She went to borrow from the Ant; but she would not lend, since she had only grain enough for her own use.

The Grasshopper was left to starve while the Ant lived all winter on the grain she had stored away.—*Aesop*.

## DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.  
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St.

## SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St



## SEATTLE.

Old grads and visitors at the tenth Bi-ennial convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, which took place in Vancouver, Wash., June 13th, 14th and 15th, were treated to a striking contrast in modern methods of teaching, when Prof. L. A. Divine in the school auditorium explained the use of several hundred dollars' worth of models of the human body, and a \$500 daylight machine used for illustrating subjects.

While the convention did not officially open till Monday, visitors began to gather Sunday afternoon at the school to attend a ball game between the Oregon and Washington teams. The game ended in a tie in the 7th inning. Sunday evening in the auditorium, Supt. Geo. B. Lloyd welcomed the visitors and said the girls' dormitory was at their disposal free of charge for sleeping quarters, but regretted plans for serving meals at a nominal price had to be abandoned, as the contractors for the new \$125,000 unit were to begin tearing down the old main building, which for nearly forty years had been a landmark and in its early days was considered the last word in its line.

Then followed Prof. Divine's demonstrations of modern educational methods and made the old grads marvel that they managed to learn anything at all in the good old primitive days. Other speakers were W. S. Hunter, president of the association, and A. W. Wright, secretary.

Monday was devoted to carrying out the program of speeches, which, however, was partially wrecked by the failure of some of the scheduled speakers to appear, neither did they send in their papers or make excuses for their inability to be present.

The president's address, delivered by W. S. Hunter, while Vice-President John Skoglund occupied the chair, was an excellent one.

The trustees of the Home fund reported it had increased from \$2,242 in June 1922 to \$2,857 in 1927, and with late additions at the convention nearly touched the \$3,000 mark.

A feature film and a comedy were on the screen in the school chapel as the evening's entertainment, and the crowd was swelled up by a goodly contingent of the deaf from Portland. While several were interested spectators during the day sessions, they turned out in force each evening.

On Tuesday, T. A. Lindstrom, head teacher at the Oregon School and one of our old grads, drove up from Salem to speak on "Boys and Girls who leave school before their time." It was splendid.

Oscar Sanders spoke on "A Labor Bureau—Let's do something," and immediately after President Hunter was authorized to appoint a committee to see what could be done toward creating a State labor bureau.

The officers of the association for the next two years are Oscar Sanders, president; John Skoglund, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Bertram, second vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Divine, secretary; and Edwin McNeal, treasurer. Three of the elected officers are our old State students and they are Mrs. Bertram, Messrs. Sanders and Skoglund.

A motion by A. W. Wright authorizing the president to use \$100 to send a capable man to Olympia if necessary, to fight any discrimination against the deaf in issuing auto licenses, was passed. An amendment, to the by-laws, also offered by Mr. Wright, to create a welfare fund to take care of extreme distressing cases among the old or helpless deaf while waiting for sufficient funds to accumulate to build a home, was defeated.

Another motion by A. W. Wright, authorizing the Board of Directors to invest \$1500 in land was passed. On reconsideration, the motion was amended to include the trustees of the Home fund.

The visitors were entertained with a dance in the auditorium, Tuesday evening. Ice-cream, strawberries and cake were served. State Senator French, who was defeated two years ago for the nomination for governor by a narrow margin, was present and made a brief speech. Among other things, he said there was no reason why any discrimination should be made at all against deaf auto drivers and he was proud to number among his friends several of them. Senator French will probably again be a candidate in the Republican primaries.

After a brief morning session Wednesday, the convention adjourned *sine die*, and the visitors streamed across the Columbia to take in the Rose Festival parades in Portland, and in the evening joined with Portland Division 44, N. S. F. D., in celebrating its fifteenth anniversary at a banquet, at which 183 were present. L. A. Divine, as toastmaster, carried out the role in a masterly manner. H. P. Nelson, of Portland, was chairman of the committee having charge of the banquet.

One of the pleasing incidents of the convention was to wander

through the old main building. Mr. O. Hanson kindly led the way as it was somewhat unsafe to enter. There were about ten of the earliest students at the convention. Mrs. Emily Eaton remarked that to see the dear old institution being torn down was like going to a funeral. The Wrights' machine, with Mrs. W. S. Root, Mrs. Jack Bertram and Chas. Gumaer as companions, was halted by a rock slide of fifty feet two miles from Kelso. They had to turn back eight miles, taking a ferry across the river to detour, losing two hours. A dusty road it certainly was, but it was even worse when the Lowells, of Tacoma, and the Thompsons, of Bellingham, came an hour or so later. The traffic was congested, the atmosphere dust-laden and the road was almost invisible.

The Reeves, with Mrs. Bert Haire, A. H. Koberstein and Leonard Rasmussen escaped this unpleasant adventure by an earlier start. The Woods left the night before, driving all night. In their car were Mrs. Victoria Smith, Miss Bertha Stowe and Oscar Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Port Angeles, attended a State convention for the first time in their married life, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter for a few weeks. Mrs. Hunter was a very busy woman, entertaining her friends and helping make the convention a success. She served the punch on the night of the reception and prepared the delicious drink which was made of grapes from the Hunter's ranch.

L. A. Divine's father, a fine elderly gentleman of eighty-five years, mingled with the crowd, displaying his good memory by recognizing several of the deaf who were at the convention six years ago. In spite of his bad fall a few weeks ago, he walked around gallantly, to the admiration of everyone.

The Puget Sound writer, with Mrs. John Bertram, Mrs. W. S. Scott, Mrs. John Brinkman and A. W. Wright, visited the old frame building which served as State school for the deaf, three miles from Vancouver. Half of the building gone, unoccupied and in a dilapidated condition, it used to be a live place where seventeen deaf pupils, with the late Superintendent James Watson, worked, studied and played. They had plenty to eat and many good times out in the woods, when it was a good hour's trip to town, instead of a few minutes by auto as now. Mrs. Cecilia Watson, the deceased superintendent's widow, now resides in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast.

Miss Hope Divine, the charming daughter of the Divines, greeted her mother's friends at the convention. She is an oral teacher at the Oregon school.

John Skoglund, of Spokane, with Mrs. Florence Morgan and Mr. La Motte as passengers, drove to Seattle on June 11th, to take in the P. S. A. D. meeting. He made the 325-mile trip in a day and the next morning went on to Vancouver for the convention. Others from Eastern Washington were Ed Miland and family, of Yakima, and the Rehn brothers, of Lind.

Bryan Wilson, the treasurer, was late at the opening session. His car broke down near Kelso, so he took the train to Vancouver and explained to the crowd his auto experience.

Yvonne Ziegler accompanied Mrs. W. S. Root to Portland, where she was put on the train for Medford, Oregon, to spend her vacation with Mrs. Claude Ziegler's brother. It is the first time that she has gone away, being only eight years of age.

After the convention, A. H. Koberstein spent three days in Corvallis, Oregon, visiting relatives, before returning home in the Reeve's car.

Mrs. Bert Haire was the week-end guest of Miss Ethel Morton and Mrs. Gerde during her visit in Portland, after the N. F. S. D. banquet.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. Emily Eaton enjoyed the Rose City and said it was worth staying overnight to see. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom entertained Mrs. Bertram and the Wrights with a visit to one of the canning factories, the linen mill and sightseeing around beautiful Salem, and gave a party, Friday evening, when Mrs. Lindstrom served dainty refreshments. Nothing equals her shortcake with strawberries picked from her backyard.

Little four-year-old Muriel Lindstrom, a wonderful child, conversed with her mother's guests easily and sweetly in the sign language. Her three brothers, eight, eleven and fifteen years, respectively, worship her. The Lindstroms are an ideally happy family.

At Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson's hospitable home, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Wright were tendered a party with about twenty-five friends invited. The Nelsons took them to the beautiful Rose Festival parade. They were shown about Mt. Tabor Park and Council Crest. Portland is a grand city, next to Seattle. Mrs. Root

was their guest for four days and the Wrights two nights and Mrs. Bertram one night.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick, of Everett, upon the arrival of a second child, June 8th. It is a boy.

The Northwest Envelope Co., where Mrs. Claude Ziegler is employed, recently made a large air mail envelope measuring 30x40 inches. This was sent to Lindbergh on his arrival in this country.

The brother of Lancelot Evans was recently killed. He was at work on a logging train, which ran away. A chain caught in his clothes, preventing his jumping, and he was thrown under the car and horribly mangled. Our deep sympathy to Lancelot.

Mrs. Victoria Smith has our sympathy on the death of her devoted brother-in-law. He passed away a few days ago, after suffering several years with cancer of the stomach.

PUGET SOUND.

June 28, 1927.

## DETROIT.

Remember the excursion to Boblo, Saturday, July 23d, by the Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf. Everybody welcome.

The Lutheran picnic at the school grounds, was the largest ever for this group, over 200 part in their appearance and the refreshments were gone long before the closing hour. A picked nine played indoor baseball. The winners each receiving two cigars. In horseshoe pitching, George Davis was champion. A cock fight with Mr. Belenski and Mrs. Chas. Seigler created much amusement. A hammer hid in a tree was found at the same time by Mrs. John Ulrich and Mrs. Chas. Seigler. The prize was split and each received 50 cents. Billy Waters won among the children.

Mr. John Ulrich was chairman, and takes this year to thank all his friends, who helped make it a big success. Quite a few of us have been remembered with greetings from Mrs. C. C. Colby, who is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Winnifred Lawrence, of Chicago, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger. They entertained twelve friends in her honor, Wednesday evening.

Miss Clarys Ford is passing a two week's vacation in Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Fred Ryan spent the fourth in Toledo, as the guest of our late Mr. Ryan's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dundas, of Saginaw, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers this week-end.

In our obituary of Mr. Fred Ryan, we unintentionally omitted Mr. August R. Schneider as pall bearer. Mr. Louis Wilhelm was an honorary pall bearer. Mrs. Nellie Kenney gave "Nearer, My God, to Thee," which was most beautifully done and impressively received.

Miss Cora Ryan had the first birthday party of her life at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Cody Williams, 13437 Main Street, recently, and was showered with many beautiful presents. Our informant forgot to tell us how many summers Miss Cora has seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laporte spent a week with his parents in Zurich, Ontario. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gould, Jr., at London, Ont.

There was quiet a crowd to see the lecture about Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in spite of other attractions and among them was Miss Dormore, of Windsor, who has been employed in the Crawford Laundry of this city for four years, without meeting any of the deaf population. She was on her way to visit her aunt, when she noticed some of the deaf talking on the street, and got off her car and followed them to the Detroit Fraternal Club, where she became acquainted and enjoyed herself for the rest of the day.

William Henry Gould, Jr., was in Detroit to attend his brother George J. Gould's funeral. Mrs. George Gould is a niece of Mr. Carl Fret on Wayburn Ave, we got the initials mixed up. Beg your pardon.

MRS. W. L. BEHRENDT

### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Graby and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' Journal—\$2.00 a year.

## Canadian News

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris ushered in the first anniversary of their wedding on June 24th, in a spirit of great ecstasy.

Down at 111 Dixon Avenue, in this city, lives Mrs. John Avarell, the beloved mother of Samuel Avarell, of Cookstown, who, on June 23d, celebrated her ninety-third birthday, amid congratulations and gifts from far and near. Though bedridden through an accident to her hip three years ago, she is in good health and mentally alert. When twelve years of age, she came from Ireland and seventy-two years ago was married to John Avarell, and both had ushered in their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary when her partner in life was called beyond. They lived for many years on their old homestead at Newton Robinson near Cookstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zimmerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and daughter motored down from Palgrave, and took in our strawberry festival, on June 25th. Their jolly countenances bespoke of a jolly time.

Mr. Alphonse Pilon, who underwent an operation for a rupture in his side, in St. Joseph's hospital, has recovered and gone to his home in Mimico to recuperate. He was in the hospital for three weeks.

The Misses Laura and Catherine Tudhope, of Orillia, were recently down on a visit to their sister, Mrs. Gordon Eaton. They now seem to see us more frequently and are always very warmly welcomed.

As Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, was unable to fill his appointment to speak at our service on June 26th, Mr. Walter Bell, who came up from Oshawa for that week-end, ably filled the gap, and gave a fine address on "Our True Foundation," declaring that Christ alone was the foundation of our Eternity. Miss Evelyn Elliott rendered the usual hymn.

Mr. Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa, was again smiling in our midst over the week-end of June 25th, and took in our strawberry festival.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Colclough on June 24th, making it four sons in a row and no daughters. Mr. Colclough is now working in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and two children, of Chicago, arrived here by motor on June 27th, on a visit to Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Eva VanValin and other relatives.

After a short stay here the party left for Madoc, on a visit to Mr. Young's old home, and their *Alma Mater* at Belleville. On their return they will spend a longer visit here before leaving for their home in the "Windy City." Between them, Mr. and Mrs. Young have a good number of deaf relatives, including the former's three brothers and the latter's parents.

The Frats are holding their annual picnic this year to Eldorado Park, near Brampton, on August first (Toronto's Civic holiday). A good programme of sports is being arranged.

There was a special service of Thanksgiving over Confederation at our church at 9 A.M., on Dominion Day. Rev. A. L. Richards officiated, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Byrne as interpreter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris hied away to Simcoe where they spent the Dominion Day holidays with the former's mother, who is not any too well. They also took in the celebration at Port Dover.

The Strawberry festival under the auspices of our Ladies' Aid, was pulled off on June 25th, and was a splendid success. Owing to heavy showers in the afternoon, it was held in the basement of our church. There was a good turnout and the following won prizes in the following contests: Little girls' race under 10 years, Margaret Shilton; boys under 15, Ruth Byrne; boys under 15, James Shilton. Throwing ball, for ladies, Miss Erba Solle. Weight and measure guessing, Asa Forrester; lemonade race, Miss Carrie Buchan. Basket ball, Mrs. John Stein. Nursing bottle race, Clarence McPeake. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$40. During the evening, a very pleasing event occurred when Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt were jointly presented with a check for \$50, in recognition of the former's faithful service as treasurer of our local church fund for the past twenty-three years, a position he had honorably occupied with great credit and satisfaction to all. In this task he was assisted by his faithful better half. The check, the gift of every member of our church, was presented to him by Mr. Harry E. Grooms, after Superintendent J. R. Byrne had read an address of appreciation. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watt made suitable replies, amid falling tears.

Mr. Daniel Lynch, Jr., and his friends, of New York City, dropped into our city on June 29th, and spent a few days with his cousin, Mr. D. J. O'Connor, on Fuller Avenue. Being a witty young

man, Mr. Lynch himself, popular among the deaf here, as did his deaf friends, whose name the reporter has been requested to withhold. They were entertained by Messrs. Gerald O'Brien and John T. Shilton. Afterwards they left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo, en route for the Fraternal Convention at Denver.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was a guest at "Mora Glen" during our Confederation Jubilee.

### LONG BRANCH LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Timpson their two sons, Mrs. Charles McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard, motored out to Raglan on June 26th and spent the day very pleasantly with old friends.

Mr. George Elliott had been batching by himself during his wife's sojourn in Kitchener, until her return recently.

Mr. George J. Timpson has given up the milk delivery business and gone into business of his own, as a farm product salesman, and likes it fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren were in Toronto on June 29th, visiting at "Mora Glen."

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. Hector Bayliss and, son of Hamilton, is visiting her father, Mr. William Brown, in Woodstock for a month.

In trying to regain her speech and hearing, Miss Lulu Hoffman with two male companions took a flight in an aeroplane at Winner, South Dakota, with the intention of doing some thrilling stunts in the air. The result was a fall of 3,000 feet from the clouds to instant death on terra firma for all three, on June 25th.

Clarence, the only son of Mr. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock, was quietly married on June 4th. Full particulars later.

At the Confederation Jubilee service of the Bridge Street United Church in Belleville, held on June 26th. A troop of Boy Scouts carried a flag that was made over sixty years ago and is now the property of the wife of Prof. George F. Stewart of the Belleville School teaching Staff.

Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, had a fine time over the week-end of June 25th. On Saturday, they went for a long motor ride to Long Beach, passing through Lunday's Lane, made famous by Laura Secord. Also Welland, Wainfleet and other places, and next day went to La Salle, N. Y., but did not meet any of their deaf friends there.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Raglan Church held a garden party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaren on June 21st. There was a large turnout.

After the marriage of her sister, Mrs. John Marshall, in London on June 8th. Miss Mary McLaren remained over for a couple of days with her former schoolmates there, before returning to her home in Smith Falls.

Mr. John McLaren has returned to his home in Smith Falls, after sojourning in Schnectady for several months past. He may go west this summer.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram, of Seattle, Washington, on the attainments of their children at school. Mr. Bertram was formerly a resident of Toronto, but it's many, many, years since we last saw him.

William Summers, of Sombra, has at last realized his long felt wish and now sports an up-to-date Ford roadster, and in company with Mrs. Summers, he motored over to Wyoming, and spent June 20th with the William Wark family.

We wonder where are our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dool, the latter being Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Park Hill, Ont. Immediately after their marriage, on June 17th, 1903, they went to live in Michigan, and have not seen or heard of them since.

On June 24th last, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, passed the 24th milestone on their matrimonial journey. It will be recalled by old schoolmates, what a brilliant affair it was on the above date back in 1903, when this blushing young Lochinvar, then living on a farm adjacent to the village of Conover, led Miss Alice Francis to the altar. After the ceremony, performed jointly by the Rev. Dr. Llywd and Rev. F. Hay, assisted by Mr. J. R. Byrne, of Toronto, as interpreter, about fifty guests assembled at the spacious home of the bride's parents in Huntsville, where they enjoyed a royal feast and barrels of fun. The newly-weds later left for a wedding trip to Toronto and other points, before settling on their farm near Conover, but since then, this village has pulled stakes and scattered and is now nothing more than a cross road.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. OLOF HANSSON, Missionary. Seattle—First and third Sunday at St. Mark's, 3 P.M. Vancouver and Portland—June 12th.

## Fresno Findings

Sunday, May 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney King, of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, of Terra Bella, came by to pick up the writer, and all spent the day in Fresno at Roeding Park. As we had more than an hour before lunch, we went out to take in the closing sermon in the Baptist Church, where Mr. A. L. Sherman is interpreter for the deaf, and found about eight deaf people there. Most of these later joined us at the park in the afternoon. Mr. Sherman invited the visitors from the South out to his place, and we spent the later part of the afternoon out there.

It happened to be the birthday of one of the gentlemen in the party—he evidently thinking it was a fact unknown to any one but himself—the information had been handed over to Mr. Sherman at church, and it was suggested that we arrange a birthday joke of some kind. Well, when we had all settled down at the Shermons, and were beginning to wonder what to do about it, Mrs. Sherman came marching in from the kitchen, holding aloft an immense cake, all snowy white and decorated in pink with all the finish of a professional baker. Mr. Sherman then got up and said that a little bird had told him that it was the birthday of some one in the party, but the bird had neglected to tell him how many candles to put on the cake—could any one tell him before the ice-cream came in? So Mr. Sherman had "beaten us to it after all, and taken by surprise as all of us were, the gentleman in question was seen instantly to take advantage of the situation, looking around inquiringly and so innocently, exclaiming, "A birthday! Whose could it be?" But finding all eyes on him, he finally gave up, blushing like a school girl, and demanded, "Now, how did you folks know? I thought no one knew!"

And this budding young actor was none other than Mr. Hoffman himself. Mr. Whipple has just returned from a two weeks' vacation up around Oakland. Friends who were having some strong suspicions that there would be a Mrs. Whipple coming back with him were keenly disappointed.

Mr. Homer Albright is going around with a broad grin and looking as if he were walking on air. The reason, eh? He's a full-fledged grandpa, now. Their oldest daughter gave birth to a little girl several weeks ago. And Grandma Albright doesn't seem to have much time for the rest of us any more.

Two or three Sundays ago, a sporty looking car turned into over driveway, which on first glance was taken to be a Rolls-Royce or some other, but a second glance told us it was the latest model Ford coach and the occupants turned out to be the Clinton Benedicts of Porterville. They stopped only long enough for the writer and two children to pile in, and we went to Fresno for the day. Before going out to Roeding Park, we went to see something of the Memorial Day services at Mr. Sherman's church. After lunch at the park, a bunch of Fresno folks dropped in on us, and there were some twelve of us talking away the afternoon, while the children played around the zoo and the playgrounds. Clinton is doing a pretty brisk business in broilers just now.

That same Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Evans, of Tulare, arranged a picnic up at Three Rivers, in honor of some deaf people from San Francisco, their guests over the week-end. The Benedicts and the writer were invited, but the Benedict car was new and not yet ready for hard mountain travel, so we could not go. The visitors from the North were later found to be the Adolph Hartmans and the Isadore Seligs, who took advantage of the holidays to come down and make plans with the Evans for the Fratt pilgrimage to Denver.

Mr. T. C. Mueller is still in Fresno and seems to like it here. At last reports, he was working for Mr. Sherman on his place.

Mr. King has just completed the addition of a big screen-porch to that handsome little bungalow on his orange grove at Lindsay. Old Summer can go her hottest for all Mrs. King cares now.

Selma has another deaf citizen in the person of little Joseph Pospisil, just finishing his second year at the Berkeley School. He and his folks spent an evening with us shortly after coming home from school. Not knowing how well he might be able to talk and understand, since he is such a quiet little fellow, I returned to ask him, "You know Mr. Caldwell, don't you? Is he still very sick?" Instantly came the reply, "No, Mr. Caldwell is not sick any more. He is well now." Finally, by playing him with questions about some of the folks I knew at the school, he was gradually brought out until he was just talking away about persons and events around the school, not known to me but evidently of much concern to himself. He has been over quite

often since, and is a bright little chap.

One day, Joseph's father told me to ask Joe if he wanted his father to take him to Lindsay to see Earl Robinson. He understood readily enough that his father was to take him some place to see some one, but to see whom? "E-a-r-l R-o-b-i-n-s-o-n" on the fingers, but only a puzzled expression and a shrug of the shoulders in reply. When the name was spoken to him orally, he seemed to make the same lip-movements himself all right, but still the wondering, questioning look.

(If only I knew the "sign" by which Earl is identified and called by the rest!) I got out some late numbers of the California *News* and among notes from Mrs. Meyrick's class, the name was pointed out to him, but while he recognized his teacher's name and that of several of his classmates, he couldn't place the name "Earl Robinson."

Finally, thinking that he might be more familiar with the name in its written form than in print, I got a pencil and wrote it out. Enlightenment at last! The face brightened and those eyes beamed while he said, "O, I know, I know!" Making an "E" on the fingers and placing it on the chest, he pointed to the written name and said, "That's him!" Then taking my pencil, he wrote in a neat even hand, at a fairly good rate of speed for such a little fellow, his own name, and making a "P" on the fingers he placed it above one ear and said "That's me."

WILDEV MEYERS.

June 15.

### DEAF-MUTE WEDDING

MOSCOVITZ-LEVINE

Charles Moscovitz, a Fanwood product, was married to one of the most popular girls in Boston, Miss Mary Levine, a graduate of the American School for the Deaf (Hartford, Ct.), by Rabbi Abraham Feldman, of West Hartford, Ct., on Tuesday evening, June 28th, 1927, at the Belmont Hall, Roxbury, Mass.

Max Cohen was the best man and Miss Hannah Levine, sister of the bride, the maid of honor. Miss Mary Levine, another sister of the bride, acted as an interpreter.

About 150 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and enjoyed the dining-room specialty.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon visiting relatives in Montreal, Canada, and will make their home in Concord, N. H., where the husband is employed as a compositor at the Rumford Press.

Among the deaf guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Meacham, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstein, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Etta Cohen, Misses Nora Egan, Gertrude Smith, Rhoda Cohen and her two cousins.

### THE DEAF AND THE DEAFENED.

The American Federation of Associations of the Hard of Hearing—quite a mouthful of a name—meets at Chautauque, N. Y., June 25th to 30th.

The N. F. S. D. meets at Denver July 11th to 15th.

There is little in common between the two societies, and less co-operation. A writer in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* recently defined the difference between the deaf and the deafened as—

"The deaf have neither hearing nor speech while the deafened have had both, but have lost or are losing their hearing."

The definition is not strictly correct since speech and hearing are possessed in such varying degrees by many people that it is hard to draw the line, but it does give the central idea of the line of demarcation.

The deafened are more sensitive, and probably less able to make their own way in life than the deaf, in spite of the advantage that the possession of hearing for years should have given them. The reason is that they have adjusted themselves to a world of sound, and when the sense of hearing fails it is difficult for them to make a new adjustment—they cling to an order of society where they no longer "fit in." The result, to themselves and their friends alike, is depressing.

The deaf are trained in our special schools to meet and overcome their handicap; the sensitive ones, who prevent one from putting up an aggressive fight, and from getting a share of happiness, is largely absent. They "paddle their own canoe," for the training given at school makes the young people self-reliant and capable of taking their places in the industrial world side by side with the hearing.

The difference in the attitude toward life of the two classes will doubtless be apparent in the two gatherings the coming summer—one of the leading questions at meetings of the deafened is usually how the public may be induced to build club houses for them. But at the Denver Convention the central idea will be how to make still more effective an organization of, by and for the deaf, that helps them to help themselves.

The deafened are inclined to deny kinship with the deaf; they draw their skirts aside and proclaim a difference, but so far as concrete value to society goes the deaf seem to be "all to all the good."—*Kentucky Standard*.

### ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.



## OHIO.

The Ohio State library, one hundred and ten years old, was virtually closed June 30th, as Gov. Vis Donahey vetoed all appropriation for it. Starting in 1817 with five hundred and nine volumes, it now contains 300,000 and many are of much value, besides many valuable State papers. Some disposition of all these books must be made. Most of the citizens feel that the governor has made a big mistake in closing for good the State's library.

The intense heat that struck central Ohio last week, caused the meeting of the instructors of the deaf to adjourn Friday, July 1st, instead of Saturday, as programmed, and we lost the final meeting not knowing of the change. We understand that the treasurer and the secretary were re-elected and that Mr. Driggs, Utah, was made president, and Mr. Gruver, Mt. Airy, vice-president. After the last guests had departed the temperature began to drop and since then we have had delightful cool weather.

Among the guests at the meeting was a trio of deaf blind people, who met for the first time. One was Leslie Oren, familiar to all Ohio deaf. Another was Tad Chapman, from South Dakota, who can read speech by vibration. The other was Miss Helen Martin, a native of Kansas, but now residing in Cincinnati. She is an accomplished pianist and has been called "the wonder girl" by many noted musicians. She played for Leslie and Tad, who listened with their fingers on the piano and from their smiles they seemed to enjoy the music.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, a chemist at the Goodyear plant is Akron and president of the Ohio Alumni Association, delivered an address on "The Industrial Education of the Deaf Students," and it was well received.

Here are some extracts from his address: "The highly specialized conditions of our industries today require better preparation of the deaf as a class. The industries will hire them faster if they are intelligent and well trained. How many of our deaf graduates of our schools can carry out an order or read blue prints? Having no training in machine designs or even mechanical drawings they are not desired. The schools for the deaf should employ a competent machinist, one who can instruct the deaf, and equip a modern department with every piece of machinery that is used in a modern machine shop. Much stress is laid by the manufacturing industries on industrial intelligence and skill.

The production methods nowadays are such that workmen can not have training while at work.

Almost any industry will hire the deaf if they are intelligent and handy with tools. All other factors, such as speech or lip-reading, or writing on a pad, are minor considerations. Manual training is not industrial training.

All schools for the deaf should offer a course of study covering four years of industrial training. The first two years should be general shop instruction with related mathematics, shop and business English. Then the last years should give specific trade instruction and for each trade represented the drawings, mathematics, physics and chemistry of that trade. When I look back at the years spent on myself and the hours used and consumed in trying to speak, I think how much better would my mind be today if that time had been consumed in absorbing through books and literature and mechanical works, ideas and thoughts which would have exercised my brain.

That instruction of teaching a deaf person to speak is to me and hundreds of others of experienced deaf similar to the instruction of Latin and dead languages. We have found through our years of experience in the business world, that only the education and time spent upon our education concerning routine practical matters has been of any great value or benefit to us.

I was myself considered an honor pupil with respect to the performance I was able to give in speaking; yet I never endeavor to use that speech, for it has been lost to me and it had such limitations as to make it entirely impractical.

Mr. Thomas Knapp, head of the educational department of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., also gave an interesting address on "Printing as an Industrial Proposition."

This is taken from the *Lima News* of June 23d, and we wonder what next will be the plea for a divorce.

WOKE HIM AT NIGHT TO TALK.

CLEVELAND, June 23d—Calvin Stottler, who is deaf and dumb, testified, thru an interpreter, that his wife, also a deaf-mute, from whom he is seeking a divorce, because she repeatedly woke him up in the night just to "talk" to him. Judge Thomas Kennedy has the case under advisement.

July 5, 1927.

E.

## PROTECTION

Your boy or girl, (if over 10 years old and in good health) can now obtain Life Insurance in this Company.

You will be surprised to know how little it costs and how much it is going to mean to him or her later on.

Start your child on the sure road to Thrift. He or she will eventually have the same need for life insurance protection that you have.

NOTE: Deaf-mutes also have the privilege of insuring in this Company at same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER  
Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Office:— 100 West 21st Street, N. Y.  
Residence:— 200 West 111th Street, N. Y.

### Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

### Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 107 Eighth Ave., New York City.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

### Evangelical Association of the Deaf

A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant.  
Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

### Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.  
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.  
Headquarters for Frats stopping in the city on the way to Denver.

### Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; Willie Hill, Secretary 220 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB



ORGANIZED 1882  
INCORPORATED 1891

Room 307-B, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.  
Stated Meetings.....First Saturdays  
Chester C. Codman, President  
Frank A. Johnson, acting President  
Mrs. Wm. McGann, Secretary  
816 Edgecomb Place

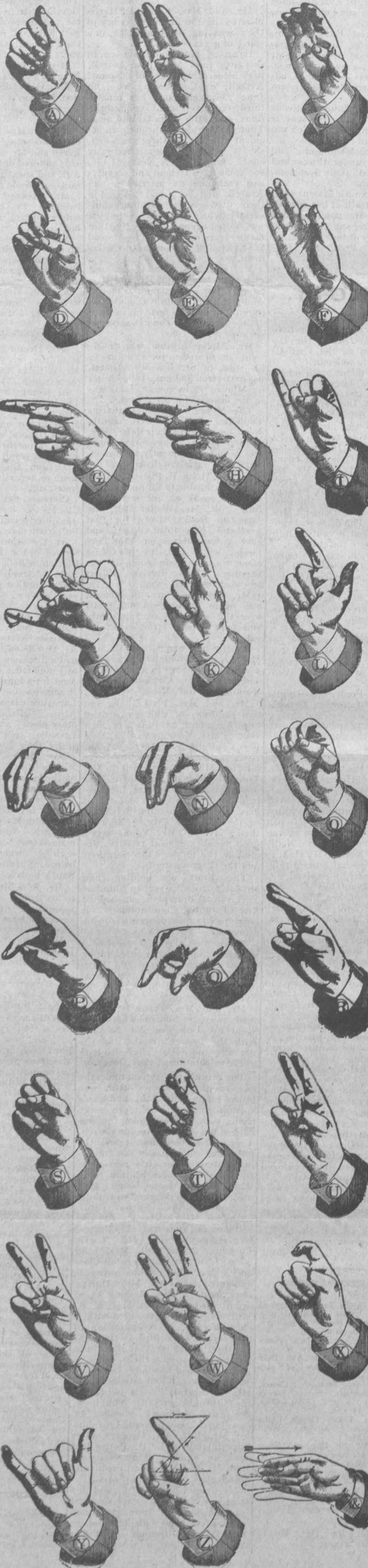
Literary Circle.....Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



\$30

IN PRIZES FOR BOATING

\$30

## PICNIC, GAMES AND BEAUTY CONTEST

Auspices of

## Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

at

HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Corner Havemeyer and Haviland Avenues  
Unionport, Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday afternoon and evening, July 23, 1927

Music Par Excellence

Admission, 50 Cents

SPECIAL—Games and Prizes for the Children—SPECIAL

## BEAUTY CONTEST

Three Silver Loving Cups to the Most Voted Beauty.

Two Silver Loving Cups to the Best Waltz Dancers.

JOSEPH GRAHAM, chairman.  
MATTHEW BLAKE, vice-chairman.

ALBERT LAZAR, secretary.  
FRED BERGER, treasurer.

Directions—Take Lexington Ave or 7th Ave. Subway to 177th St. Station and take trolley marked "Unionport." Get off at Havemeyer and Haviland Avenues, thence to the Casino.

## NINETEENTH ANNUAL

## OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

Saturday, August 20, 1927

—DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.—

ADMISSION, FIFTY-FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL FIELD SPORTS MUSIC DANCING  
VALUABLE PRIZES

### ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Allen Hitchcock, Chairman  
W. L. Bowers, Vice-Chairman  
Jacob Seltzer, Secretary,

Moses Joseph, Treasurer  
Joseph Arnovich  
1163 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS—Take B. M. T. Subway (West End), get off at 25th Avenue Station. Walk a few blocks to the Park.

## Old Witch & Hallowe'en Dance

under auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

D. S. TURN HALL

412 East 158th Street  
Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, October 29, 1927

Refreshments and prizes

Tickets - - - 50 cents

Directions—Take Lexington or 7th Ave. Subway to East 149th St. Transfer to 3d Ave. Elevated and get off at East 156th St. Walk two blocks north and two blocks west.

## DURING

THE SUMMER MONTHS

Kindly communicate your inquiries or orders to

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## RESERVED

November 19, 1927

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO 87

N. F. S. D.

(Particulars later)

This Space Reserved

DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.

November 12, 1927.

## ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

Auspices

## Silent Athletic Club

OF PHILADELPHIA

## TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Ave.  
Philadelphia

Saturday Evening, November 5, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION - ONE DOLLAR

Music—Cash Prizes for Costumes

## PICNIC and OUTING

Under auspices of the

## Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

AT

## FOREST PARK

(Opposite Greenhouse)

ON GROUND No. 2  
Myrtle Ave. and Woodhaven Boulevard  
Woodhaven, L. I.

Sunday, August 14, 1927

Morning and afternoon

Admission - 35 Cents

New Games and Prizes

MRS. CLARA BERG, Chairman

Directions to Park—At Chambers St. take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. station and take Richmond Hill car, or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard station and take bus to park.

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.  
Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.  
Call and See or Order by mail.